No. 3223

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1892.

Infimations.

SIX DOLLARS PER QUARTER

Banks.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE :-- HONGKONG. Court of Directors:-

| ChowTungShang, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. W. Wotton, Esq. Chan Kit Shan, Esq. . Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. C. J. Hirst, Esq.

Chief Manager, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN LONDON :-

THOMAS CARMICHAEL, Esq.-Mesers. Deut, Palmer & Co. JOHN BUTTERY, Esq.-Mesers, John Buttery C. B. STUART-WORTLEY, Esq., M.P., for Hallam

GEO. MUNRO, Manager, BANKERS: The Alliance Bank (Limited.)

The Commercial Bank of Scotland. Yokohama-D. FRASER, Manager, Shanghai-T. J. GALLOWAY, Manager. Amoy-I. ANDERSON, Manager.

TURRENT ACCOUNTS opened Money received on Deposit District issued. Bills purchased and collected. Advances made on Securities or goods in neutral Godowns. Usual Bank Agency business undertaken.

Interest for 12 months Pixed, 5 per Cent. CURRENT ACCOUNTS

For Rates of Interest for other periods apply to the Manager. Hongkong, 18th May, 1892.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

NARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation, will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of August, current, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Account to 30th June, 1891. By Order of the Court of Directors,

F. DE BOVIS. Chief Manager.

Hangkong, 4th August, 1892. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

OTICE is hereby given that the ration will be CLOSED from Saturday, the oth day of August to the coth instant, (both days inclusive), during which period no TRANSFER of SHARES can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

F. DE BOVIS, Chief Manager, Hongkong, 4th August, 1893.

Insurances.

THE FUNDS

OF THE STANDARD LIFE OFFICE RE invested entirely within the British Dominions and are thus free from the complications which might arise in time of war They now amount to Seven Millions Sterling and have increased to per cent in the last 15

years. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents, Hongkong. 679-1]

THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA.

ASSETS OVER \$3,000,000.00. Policies absolutely non-forfeitable. No restrictions as to Residence or Travelling. Rates of premia low.

Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further particulars apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Agents for Hongkong:

25th May, 1892. THE SINGAPORE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED,

PPLICATIONS for the post of SECRETARY. which will be VACANT towards the end of the year, are invited. A thorough practical knowledge of FIRE and MARINE Business is Decessary.

Singapore, 14th July, 1892. NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY also Accommedation for TABLE BOARDERS. LIMITED. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED \$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to scorpt branche Risks at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. Atc. Policies granted to all Parts of the world CHAMPION OF THE CHINA STATION, payable at any of its Agencies. WOO'LIN YUEN.

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. OUREN'S ROAD WEST. Mongkong, zut February, 1884.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY.

(LIMITED.)

RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS,

LO YEUE MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Eeq. LOU PIO SHUN, Esq. MANAGER-HO AMEL

TVI ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken

HEAD OFFICE, 5 & 9, PRAYA WHAT Florgroup 17th December, 1861.

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HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. GENERAL MEETING of the above ASSOCIATION will be held at the Chamben of the Hon. Secretary, 18, Bank Buildings, TO-MORROW, the 18th instant, at 4.15 P.M., to discuss, and, if approved, adopt the following Amendment to Rule 5 "Candidates elected after 30th June in any year shall only be liable for

Hon. Secretary. Hongloong, 10th August, 1892.

ED. ROBINSON,

ED. ROBINSON.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

half subscription for that year."

MR. SASSOON'S CUP will be Shot for on SATURDAY, the 20th inst. Ranges-Members are notified that the Range will be In the occupation of the Navy from's to 6 P.M. every afternoon except Saturdays for a fortnight beginning Monday, 15th instant.

Hungkong, 15th August, 1802. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, No 14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, the 22nd August, at 3 c'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Directors and the Statement of

Accounts to the 10th June, 1802. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to 22nd of August both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, and August, 1892.

NOTICE HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 24th instant, at 4.15 P.M. at the ROOMS of the CHAMBER, CITY HALL, to consider the working of Ordinance No. 25 of 1891, during the period in which i has been in operation.

"An Ordinance to amend the Law in respect to the Sale of Shares in Companies registered under the Hongkong Ordinances 1865 to 1888, and is other Joint Stock Companies."

ADAM LIND. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 16th August, 1892.

NOTICE. PUNJOM & SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

A LL PERSONS holding SCRIP in the above Company, are requested to send them in at once for TRANSFER. Circular will be sent to each SHARE-HOLDER, in reference to the re-construction of the Company. A. O'D, GOURDIN,

Secretary. Hongkong, 25th May, 1802.

NOTICE.

TURING the REPAIRS to the SUPREMI COURT HOUSE, the Court will Sit ! SUMMARY JURISDICTION on and after the 22nd instant at the MASONIC HALL, Zetland Street, And the Court will sit in ORIGINAL JURISDIC-Tion either at the Supreme Court or at the Masonic Hall sloresaid, as may be from time to time directed."

By Order, BRUCE SHEPHERD. Acting Registrar.

Buper me Court. Hongkong, 11th August, 1892.

NOTICE,

TURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. T. COWEN, who holds my POWER OF ATTORNEY, will act as Editor and Manager of the Hongkong Telegraph. R. FRASER-SMITH Editor and Proprietor,

Hongkong, 10th July, 1892, PROFESSIONAL NOTICE.

EXPECT to resume my Hongkong DENTAL PRACTICI early in September, further notice in due course. DENTON E. PETERSON, D.D.S. No. 9, Connaught House,

Queen's Road. Ist August, 1892. PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE,

"GLENRALY BUILDINGS." (Nos. 18 and 14. Wyndham, Street.) TRS. GILLANDERS bes VACANCIES IVI for RESIDENT BOARDERS and VISITORS.

Honskons, 4th July. 1802 WILLIAM WATERS.

CHAMPION MIDDLE-WEIGHT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ART OF SELF DEFENCE to Gentlemb' at their own houses or at his-Rooms, 133, Wanchai Road. FOR ONE MONTH ONLY. For terms apply at this Office. Heingkong grd August, 1801.

KING WO CHEONG.

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$833,333-33 COAL MERCHANTS, SHIP'S COMPRAS DORES, STEVEDORES, &C. HAVE FOR SALE A CARGO OF AKAIKI COAL

> Bu J. W. BOYD, Superintendent a. COAL GIVES TEN PER CENT. BETTER RESULTS thin any Japanese Coal he has ever

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No. 12 Praya Contral

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THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony), and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers.
THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cuising being under experienced supervision. THE HED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, his lofty and well ventilated, open on spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted twoughout with electric communicators. Hon, Secretary. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and publi

BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fined with every convenience. A handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied.
HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER

Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

MERICAN REVOLVERS, WINCHESTER CARBINES, ENGLISH FOWLING PIECES and AMMUNITION, STAR SAFETY RAZORS, MANDARIN RAZORS, RODGERS' HOLLOW GROUND RAZORS; &c.

WALTHAM WATCHES, GOLD FITTED CASES, ROLLED GOLD CHAINS, BINOCULARS ANEROID BAROMETERS, AMERICAN CLOCKS, all at cheapest rates. AERATED WATERS 3 dozen for \$1. ... AERATED CLARET at 80 cents per dozen. CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD. 18, Praya Central, Hongkong.

Honekony, 27th July, 1802.

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Peeps into China, by Reed. De Hanoi a Pekin-Ramboud. Moore's Diseases of India.

- Hongkong, 30th July, 1803.

A. B. C. Codes. Moray & Bigge's Mechanical Engineering. Thompson's Dynamo Electric Machinery. Carlyle's Freemasonery.

HE Snows of Thibet through China, by Duncan's Freemasonery. Allsen's Telephone Construction and Fitting. Elements of Social Science. The Constellation and how to find them. The Miner's Pocket-book. Large India Rubber Balls for Children. Small Purses for roc. & soc. pieces. Sadier's Leather Cigar and Cigarette Cases.

> W. BREWER. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL.

Hongkong, 4th August, 1892.

CENTRAL HOT SHANGHAI.

HIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Ro-me, with hot and cold-water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER SPRAYS, etc., and heated a comfortable temperature during winter.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES. &.

The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed during this year, 1804. An Assistant will aftend on Passengers by Mail Steamers.

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E. REILLY PROPRIETOR.

NEW STOCK OF INDOOR AND OUTDOOR GAMES AND REQUISITES.

TENNIS GOODS. OOKES Tennis Bats.

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NOTICE. A fresh supply of SALTER'S CELEBRATED BLACK GUT TENNIS BATS, will arrive Voster's self-playing Cards, pet Suilej in a fortnight, Association Footballs

Rugby Footballs. Chess and Draughts. Berlque Bets. Spoof Tennis Race Games ofte Dominoes we made Cribbage Boards Chess Sets for Travelling, American Squoerers, Poker Chips. English Playing Cards. Whist markers

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL BONGRONG. Hongsong, 16th August, 1803.

Auctions

PUBLIC AUGTION ...

3RD CLEARANCE SALT.

HE Undersigned has received instructions THE HONGKONG TRADING CO., LD., IN LIQUIDATION, to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, on

the 20th August, 1892, commencing at 2.30 P.M. at his SALET ROOMS, No. 4; Duddell Street. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HALL & HOLTZ MADE FURNITURE.

SATURDAY.

Comprising :--DRAWING ROOM ISUITES, BED ROOM SUITES. DINING-ROOM AND LIBRARY SUITES, ROOK-CASES, SIDEBOARDS WARDROBES, WHATNOTS, CHATRS. WASHSTANTS. &c., &c., &c. TRON and BRASS BEDSTEADS. CROCK RYWARK ELECTRO-PLATEDWARE.

The above will be on view on Friday. Catalogues will be issued previous to Sale. TERMS OF SALE-Cash on delivery. GEO. P., LAMMERT.

Sec. : Il occ.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, 16th August, 1802.

For Sale.

NOTICE

ONE FULL SIZE ENGLISH BILLIARD

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RULES, REQUISITES, &c. with one 6 burner GAS LIGHT,

will be sold cheap.

various Billiard requisites in Stock, all at reduced prices.

HONGKONG TRADING CO., LD. Hongkong, 8th August, 1892.

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THE Fast British Iron Scrow Steamer

"PERSE." now lying at Singapore Roads. Gross Tonnage 213.56. Registered Tennage 131.76.

Built in 1874, by H. MURRAY & Co., Port Engines by KOMP & HUME, Glasgow. Consumption ... 4 tons. Length sargt feet, 5 tenths.

Breadth ... 21 n

Depth of Hold... ... 10 , 15 Speed ... g knots. The "PERSE" has accommodation for 7 First-class Passengers, to Second-class Passengers, and 141 Deck Passengers and has a carrying capacity of 3,000 picula. Scaled offers to be sent to The Official Liquidator at the Office of THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK COR-PORATION, Singapore, up to MONDAY, the 22nd August, at Noon, The "PERSE" may

Singapore, 22nd July, 18892.

be inspected any day from 8 a.m. till Noon.

FOR SALE. THE SCHOONER "MONTIARA," AS SHE NOW LIES IN YAU-MA-IT BAY. Length feet. Depth of hold 7 feet.

(Owing to recent alterations the carrying capacity of the Montiara has been increased to about 220 tons dead weight.) The Monifers was built in Singapore, is most solidly constructed of teak throughout, with ironwood frames, has recently been thoroughly overhauled under experienced European superintendence, and is now in excellent condition. She is a very fast seller and a most suitable vessel for the Canton kerosens trade, or would make a first-class lighter.

For Particulars as to Price, &c., apply to R. FRASER-SMITH. 6. Pedder's Hill. Hongrong, 17th May, 1802.

FOR SALE.

THE ENGINES AND BOILER OF THE HINESE GUNBOAT "CHOP-CHEUNG," AS THEY LIE AT ABERDEEM DOCES.

HE Engines of the Chop-chang were constructed by Mesers. Inclus & Co., of Wanchal, and are of the Compound Inverted Cylinder Direct-Acting Surface Condensing type, Cylinders 20; and 38" dis., with a stroke of 26." The Crank Shaft is 61" dia, at the Crank pin and 7" dia at the journals. The H.P. Piston Rod is 3" and the L.P. 35" dia. The Piston and Connecting Rod bolts are 2" dia., Air Pump Pump 87 dia. by 13 stroke, Single Acting Circulating Pump 87 dia. by 13" stroke, and Double Acting Feed and Bilge Pump (one each) 3" dis. by 13"

These Engines have been very little used and are in thoroughly good order.

The Boller is of the Horizontal Mulitubular type, with three Furnaces and vertical Dome on top: Its die is roft. 2" by oft. 10" Long. external measurements; Furnaces, 2ft, 7 dia. Dome, 44 dia. by 4ft. high; Tubes, 1ft4 in number by 3 cz. dia. It is in fairly good condition, having recently undergone constitutely repairs, and would last in active service for over five years. The Engines and Boller can be inspected on application to the Superintendent at Aberdeen For further particulars, apply to

R. PRASER SMITH, 6. Podder's HU. Hongkoog, 17th May, 1803.

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Hanghang, 19th March, 1894.

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FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

"GUY: MANNERING," Captain Ford, will be despatched for the above Port on or about SATURDAY, the soth inst., at 5 P.M., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHE WAN & Co.,

Houghong, 15th August, 1893.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship

"CARDIGANSHIRE." Captain Parsons, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 22nd inst, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th August, 1802. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO,

BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA. MADRAS, PERSTAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA,

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Freight, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 16th August, 1892.

For further information as to Passage and

SAILING VESSELS. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. German Ship "CARL FRIEDRICH."

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Honokone, 8th August, 1802.

THE 3/3 L. L. L. British Ship

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

"JOHN MCLEOD," Henderson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Agents.

Consignees.

COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "BATAVIA"

THE above Steamer having arrived, Comsignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1802

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DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LTD.,

Victoria Dispensary. Hongkong, and August, 1892. TO LET.

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Hongkong, 9th August, 1802. TO LET.

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TO LET.

FIRST FLOOR, No. 1, Blue Buildings OFFICES -- and Floor, Praya Contral (lately occupied by Messrs. Dunn, Melbye & Co.) GODOWN, (under Messes, Douglas Lapealle

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THE Large Handsome SHOP, No. 24, Queen's Road Central, lately occupied by Dakin Bros. of China, Limited. Two Large AIRY ROOMS on the Top Floor

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Hongkong, 19th July, 1892.

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Intimations.

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INDIAN CIGARS.

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These are manufactured entirely of picked Dindigul Leaf, and are of medium strength, " Boxes of 100-\$1.75.

are mild Cigars made of a mixture of Dindigul Tungwa hospital buildings, in place of the fully justified. We sincerely trust there will not Ash, the flavour is like that of the best brands of Cuban Cigars.

Boxes of 100-\$1.75 & \$3.00. VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong.

Hongkong, 8th August, 1892.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD AERATED WATERS.

GINGERADE.

GINGER ALE. LEMONADE. LEMON SQUASH. LITHIA WATER

PHOSPHORIC CHAMPAGNE. POTASH WATER. RASPBERRYADE. SARSAPARILLA. SELTZER WATER. SODA WATER.

TN the Manufacture of these Waters the pures ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness exercised throughout. The water used is subjected to a perfect system of filtration, daily examinations and periodically to searching chemical analyses; so that absolute purity and safety are guaranteed.

TONIC WATER

FOR COAST PORTS.

Waters are packed and placed on board at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when returned in

SUMMER BEVERAGES.

FRUIT CORDIALS :- Raspberry, Straw berry, Lime, Damson, Black Current, Red Current, Pine Apple, Orleans Plum, Morella Cherry and Gooseberry.

FRUIT SYRUPS :- Lemon, Lime Juice, Raspberry, Strawberry, &c.

Prepared from genuine fruit juices imported by ourselves, they contain the full flavour of the

Agants for MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE & CORDIAL

Water, they make delightful summer drinks.

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Ports, Sherries, Llarets, Burgundies, Hocks Champaones, Brandies, Whiskles, Gin; Rum and Liqueurs. A large selection of choice old brands,

Full particulars and prices on application.

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND CIGARETTES . A complete stock of all the best and most

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A medicinal wine AGREBABLE TO THE TASTE containing the valuable properties of [funeral. Cinchons Bark combined with a choice brand of Red Wine.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY,

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. Hongkong, 21st July, 1802.

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Letters on Kriterial matters to be sent to " The Kiltor" sot to individual members of the staff. Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writers, not necessarily for publication; but as evidence of good faith.

Whilst the columns of the Housing Talegraph will always be open for the fair discussion by correspondents of all questions affecting public interests, it must be distinctly understood that the Editor does not in any way hold himself responsible for printers thus expressed.

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HONORONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1892.

THE PO LEUNG KUK.

THE extortion case dealt with by Commr. LOCKHART's sitempt to concoal their fatal ... Ed. Fr.K. 7.1

mouthpiece of His Excellency the King of of the Vyner not long ago, and died of malarial the Chinese in Hongkong, and as the official organ of his State Council which is now trying to hide its misdeeds and escape exposure by resigning. By the way, Mr. why his Po Leung Kuk Committee sent in Military Hospital at Sourabaya. its resignation just at the moment when the Commission was getting to the most interesting part of its investigations, when the Commission and the Committee were just measuring their strength on the question whether Po Leung Kuk officers might be examined, when two very significant criminal cases were attracting public attention,-nobody has yet explained why this very delicate moment was thought the best time for the Po Leung Kuk to quit

the field.

But to get back to the point-to the practical lessons, drawn from recent revelations, and worthy of being carved in golden letters' over the throne of the Registrar-General and written over the "TORPEDOS" AND "BEACONSFIELDS," | portals of the Po Leung Kuk gaol at the and Sumatra Leaf, and smoke with a Long White former "motto, not indeed writ up, but he occasion to reproduce also our uncompil known by heart to every Chinese man, woman, and child, as well as the building itself was known-"All hope abandon, ve who enter here." The rule used to go further-" all money abandon," and many cases "all virtue" likewise was doomed from the moment the "hospital gates were passed and the cells enphemistically called "lunatic wards." open to receive victims It is possible enough that, as Mr. STEWART LOCKHART said, in his effort to win the Morning Oracle to his side, the men who extort money from the ignorant poor are disowned by the Po Leung Kuk. when found out by the police; but that is not the point. The point is that the methods of the Society allow such things. The secrecy, the unsystematic and irrespossible executive, the slipshod way of working in the dark, favoured by Mr. STEWART LOCKHART'S Inquisition, invite all manners of fraud and outrage. It is futile to urge good intentions: the proof of the pudding is not in the intentions of the cook. It is absurd to contend that the work could not be better done; for the police force can do it better and the very existence of the Po Leung Kuk constitutes an allegation that the police force is useless. Yet every member of the force is of known character, is under constant direct supervision of a number of trained and reliable Europeans: system is carefully developed in the direction of justice—and publicity, that invaluable check. What is wanted in the

Po Leung Kuk is publicity. It is very foolish of the Registrar General to deprecate criticism, and simply madness to urge in defence of the Po Leung Kuk that Chinese cannot be expectsound tipe fruit; mixed with plain of Aerated | ed to work on the principles of English justice. (See China Mail, Aug. 6th.) He even pleads that there is no Chinese word for freedom! Does not all this argue strongly that the Chinese are incapable of to prosecute a coolie employed at his Peak doing right in such matters? Criticism is establishment for stealing \$107 from a drawer the healthiest thing on earth, though of course, like everything else, in the wrong place or in excess it may do harm. It may even kill; but for every one case of wrongful killing by criticism there are a thousand well deserved. If the Po Leung Kuk survives criticism and perfects its methods so as to disarm the critics we shall be glad to support it to any extent within reason; but if it proves that it is not fit to survive, if it is really dying, then we shall be particularly happy to assist at the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE Mercury's Amoy correspondent calls m over the coals for having omitted to acknowledge a borrowed item on the and inst. We plead gully and apologise.

THE typhoon recently signalled from Manila through the ever-courteous consul, has (according to the Director of the Observatory) entered the mainland between Foochow and Amoy.

THE Poochs arrived at Shanghai on the rith from Cheloo wid the wreck of the Heinsheng and on. brought down too packages from the wreck, Messrs. Reberts, Morton and Duncan, who are engaged in the salvage operations, desired to be reported all well.

H.M.S. Leander will leave for the north next week. Having only been out of dock a few days, everybody on board is up to the neck in work, preparing for Japan. Vladivostock, and Kamstchatks, which must be heavenly coel "Oh, had I the wings of a turtledove,

THE Sanitary Board will meet on Thursday August 18th, at 4 p.m. Agenda,-1. Lette from the Colonial Secretary concerning a proposed private burial ground. 2. Mertally Returns for the weeks ended the 6th and 13th August, 1802. 3. Analyst's Report on samples of water drawn from the Tal-tam and Pok-fu-lam conduits and mains in July, 1892. 4. Superintendent's Report concerning public laundries.

Free, which journal has taken the place death in the Military Hospital of Mr. McIntyre. the expiring China Mail as on July 30th. Mr. McIntyre was Chief Engineer

MISS TESSIE STEWART, twenty-two years of age. of Klaer and Abell's Circus, who was severely Injured during a performance in the circus at STEWART LOCKHART has never yet explained | Sourabaya recently, died of her injuries in the

> IT requires genius, and a mind above the leve of mere orthography, to srell "quill" with a "d," but one of our compositors managed it on Monday, in the report of the polo match, and thereby puzzled many friends of a very popular P. W. D. man.

> THE latest dodge to fool the Court was tried on with some success at the Magistracy this morning-a coolle charged with stealing a pair of pants adopting the deaf and dumb wheeze. as a wespon of defence. The case for obvious reasons, stands remanded until Friday.

THE Stanley Opera Company Indoing very well in Shangbal, according to the papers to hand. The Mercury has found accasion to reproduce some of our most complimentary notices, which the Company's performances in Shanghal have mentary notices, which the Company's carelessness is liable at times to justify.

In reference to the Naval Yard scandal, we learn that our description of the gentleman accused was incorrect; he is not a constable at all, but a storekeeper. Further, as it seems to he proved conclusively that the Naval property believed to have been unlawfully taken was really condemned as valueless to the authorities, proceedings have been stopped, and Mr. Kelly is procisimed innocent; and perfectly upright in all his dealings.

A COOLIE tried to jump overboard from the Heungshan yesterday while that vessel was en route to Hongkong from Macao, but was prevented from turning himself into food for the fishes of the sea or the hirds of the air and given in charge upon the arrived of the steamer here. He bowed before Mr. Wodehouse, to-day, promised he wouldn't do it again as long as he l'ved, and, being destitute, got fifty cents from the Poor Box to pay his fare back to the Holy

THE result of the election in Cork City is not, i appears, to go unchallenged. Having had the attitude and language of the Roman Catholic clergy who took part in the contest under consideration, and having taken legal advice, the Parnellite leaders have decided to lodge a petition against the election of Messre. W. O'Brien and M. Healy in consequence, as they allege; of clerical intimidation and undue influence. But how many Irish elections would be volded i indged by the same standard?

MR. WILLIAM A. HANE: 20 years of age, who arrived here yesterday from England to occupy the post of turnkey in Victoria Gaol, became inebriated vesterday evening with something more exhibitating than the exuberance of his nwn verbosity and finished up an inspection of the Colony with a row with an inoffensive vicksha coolie. He therefore had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Mr. Wodehouse this morning and leaving the sacred precincts of the Magistracy minus one dollar.

THIS morning Mr. A. Byramjee, of the Victoria and Peak Hotels, appeared at the Police Court in his writing desk. It seem that the coolie watched his chance to open the drawer with a key left in another drawer, took the money and had a good time in the city the day before yesterday. He said he spent the day with his sweetheart and gave her most of this ill-gotten gains. When arrested by Sergeant Phelps is the hotel he had about \$80, in notes, in his possession. He is in the Gaol now, and will remain there for twelve calendar months.

IT appears that the Kobe washermen have a trade union, but are not to have matters entirely their own way, for an opposition association has already sprung up with the watchword "Old Prices." The Chronicle reproduces the following circular, which is being distributed, the quaint wording of which will be forgiven on account of the sentiments expressed:-

Ladies and Gentlemen.-We the washer. every kind of clothes, blankets, and so on, newly established the company and engaged the business at No. 2182 Hachlmancho, Rokuchome, One, Kobe. Contrary to our opposite company we will most cleanly and carefully wash our customers with possible chief price as follows:

Ladles' \$2 Gentlemen's \$1.50 Certain due to the day transacted : if we will misconduct for washing we will manage with equal kind or reasonable money for it. To our earnest request and honour we wish to have your pleasure to let us wash your clothes and so

With your wages we will work the business. The opposite Company of Every Clothes Washer, : KAKEDO IDIKICHI, KASUYA TAMI.

THE Tameni Correspondent of the Amoy Gazette.

Takaharhi Teumuricki.

August 5th, Miejl 25.

says: -In an uninteresting place like this, with absolutely nothing crossing our already "cut and dried" life, it is next to impossible to flad something out of the common to do, far less to scrape up news when there is not any to scrape | defendant removed the opium found in her bost up. What do you want me to tell you? that after the hour of 7 p.m. contrary to Section 6 of the weather is not, or that the savages are still | Ordinance 22 of 1891. Thirdly, that defendent cultivating at intervals their quarrelsome habits. was moving opium contrary to sections II and II or that the Circus is here, or that work is as of Ordinance 23 of 1887. According to instrucheavy as eyer, or what ? If I were to extemporize ! tious he had to state that the police, on the night under any of these heads I should simply be in question, followed a fourth-class cargo-boat going over the ground I have gone over before. I from near the Harbour Office to the vicinity of the so I will try to give you something fresh Blue Buildings (Wanchai) where it was foined under a heading other than those mentioned above. The gold diggers seem to flock THE N. C. Daily News says :- All foreigners still to the diggings around the Keelung in China will hear with great pleasure that river marshes, but whether very much is did not possess a permit to remove the opium H.B.M.'s Consul at Hankow, Mr. Chris, secured as a reward for their ardnous duties is Gardner, proposes to take a very important step the question. Many of the men working in towards stopping the further issue of anti-foreign | these fields have had a thorough training in this placards in Hunan. He proposes to beard the line of business in California, and the method Hunan Hon in his dentry visiting the Governor of they use for searching for gold is the same as the province at Changsha, wither he will be con- | used in that country. The "circular shove!" veyed by H.M.S. Bik, and we may be confident | the "box tray all add to make up their para. | prepare the defence of the original charges. It that the braggart voices, that their sacred soil | phernalia, when they move from one unsuccessshall never be polluted by the armed foot of ful spot to try another. When one buys gold to meet the amended charges. He therefore the foreigner, will be husbed to a respectful dust, great care is needed, for brans filings have murnur when they sea a British man-of-war been found by the Chinese to increase the W. C. H. HASTINGS (not Mr. Wodehouse, at archor in the river that bathes their Capital, weight of the dust, and to be so near in colour as stated in our issue of yesterday) on It is a bold and at the same time a very politic to gold as to be only detectable by experts. Monday last, the 15th August, carries step, and we congratulate all the powers The country around where they work is handwith it such a very important lesson, such that have had to he consulted some in the extreme, but, as is usual in these against the dock while the Crown Solicitor a mass of lessons, in fact, that there is before it could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the regetation being rich, malaria amended the charges against him. He hasn't could be taken; or having decided on pretty spots, the removes is that many the removes idea what he is charged with, for it great danger of missing some valuable Mr. Gardner, in a British man-of war into the bundreds of these gold seelers die of yearly. points—especially in view of Mr. STEWART | bout of Humon, [Especially with "simed feet." Despise this the fields are said to contain at the present moment nearly 3,000 warrows

Import, in his Apologia in to-day's Daily NEWS has been received from Manila of the THE Japan Daily Advertiser says that it is stated by a Tapanese paper that the wreck of the Inagawa Mary has been floated, and fifteen hodies have been found in the vestel.-The Inagawa Mary foundered in the Inland Sea in the typhpon in which the North American was

> CONSTABLE CHARLES SCOTT, one of the most industrious and courteous members of the Force. wis brought before Mr. Wodehouse this morning and charged with neglect of duty owing to a thief, sentenced to six months "hard, escaping from him on the righ instant while walting in the Magisterial "loose-box" for Committal Warrant. The case stands remanded for a week, during which time Scott will hunt high and low for his man-in vain. The thick is not going to have the salt-on-the-tail-of-thedicky-bird trick played off on him if he knows, and don't you forget it, ye "lights of the Foorce!"

THE North China Dally News has acquired in the administration of law, and to point out an Æsopian siyle of leader-writing which is that the law ought to be vindicated, and the very funny to adults. For instance, it begins accusations disproved, or justice done as far as to tell a nice little story about a roof that leaked, I it is now possible to do it. and then goes on, just like a quack medicine implicity of the thing is delightful; and yet, we believe it is the surest way to drive truth hometo the difficults Chinese mind.

THE Managerie at West Point continues to draw large crowds of wondering people, who never fail to express their autonishment at the colossal size of the tiger. How this brute ever came to be captured at Muar, within you miles of Singapore, we cannot understand, for the Malay tigers are usually much smaller than the Bengal species, whereas this one must be at least eight feet long without including his tail. The rest of the show is well worth seeing, and for the special convenience of children and people suffering from hard times, the price has been reduced to ten cents for the next three days The animals leave for America on Saturday,

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

Taicheongsteamer, from Dell. Energia academinista 😘 ... Amoy. Shantung Singapore. Kwanglee Canton. Telemachus Amoy. Choytang ".....

Aggregating 8,876 tons, register. Chusansteamer, for Halphong.

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Canton Swatow. Don Tuan Amoy. Strathdee.... Shanghal

Aggregating 6,836 tons, register.

THE Governor-General of Szechuan reports says the Pakin Gonatte, that there has been some fighting with aborigines in Hulli Chow These aborigines seem to belong to the fierce Lolos of Ningyuan Fu, who were for so many years, if they be not still, the terror of the Chinese neighbours. The trouble began with the plundering of some. Chinamen's houses in locality Ithabited by both Chinese and Lolor the offenders being members of some of the old military expedition against them a year or two ago. An attempt to arrest the robbers failed and the magistrate therefore went after them himwelf in March, accompanied by a force of militia But he found that they were too strong for him; as they had collected twenty or more parties of Lolos and had encamped on the mountains, in an attitude apparently of open rebellion. The next mouth the magistrate returned with his force o militia increased to some thousands of men-Several days' fighting ensued, in which the troops were victorious, and managing to get some of their number to the rear of the enemy they killed as many as fifty of them, while they themselves suffered some loss. Shortly after wards they attacked the rebels in their quarters which a favourable wind enabled them to se on fire. Five hundred unwilling participators in the revolt then came and surrendered; but the more desperate ones endeavoured-to save themselves by retreating. They were hoth pursued, overtaken and attacked on both sides Many were killed, and their principal leaders

killed, and fifty-four wounded. THE OPIUM SEIZURE.

who were captured, were executed immediately

afterwards. Complete tranquility has now been

restored. Altogether of the militia pineteen were

At the Magistracy this afternoon the sampan woman and sampanman who were arrested on the 10th were charged with :-

POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS.

(a.) Being under way without exhibiting (b.) Being in possession of 7 chests of loose Patus opium without a permit from Import and

Export Office. Prisoners were brought before Mr. W. C Hastings, on remand, Mr. H. L. Dennys appeared for the defence, and Mr. A. B. Johnson,

Crown Solicitor, protecuted. "The cases against the two defendants were Maken separately the woman being the first dealt with.

Mr. Johnson, in opening, said the charges were:-First, not having a light, while under way in accordance with the law. Secondly, that the by another cargo-boat and subsequently boarded and arrested in Warchai Bay. That was on the I noth instant. He would prove that the defendant found in her possession. Mr. Dennys—Have you finished your opening

Mr. Johnson-Yes. Mr. Dennys stated the charge was now totally different from what he had come prepared to meet. He had taken a great deal of trouble to would now take some time to prepare the defence I hoped a further remand would be granted.

His Wornhip granted the remand asked for un il Friday, the roth, at 2.75 p.m. The second defendant then surrendered to his ball and had the pleasure of standing up was all done in the Queen's English, but his solicitor knows so that's O. K. presumably.

The Court then adjourned. Hali as Delete.

CORRESPONDENCE. (We do not percentarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

THE WILD MAN OF SINGAPORE: To THE EDSTON OF THE "HONGROUN TELEGRAPH." SIR,-With reference to damaging, libelious accusations against me in the Singapore Free

Press of 18th July, 1892, (as an extract from the the following reply and accompanying complaints as my defence, and as a test of your good faith in the matter. z. Allow me to may that I did not intend to

submit a full or explanatory statement for judg- question, and being the son of a Wesleyan ment because I am not qualified to deal properly Minister, myself a feeling of esprit de corps with all the wrongs that have been committed to screen wrongs, therefore I merely made view the ill-limed letter of your correspondent. allegations; and submitted a few separate cases to show the badness of excuses that have been raised to prevent the course of law and justice, and asked you to publish the fact of me making such serious accusations against persons engaged

2. Apart from the question of whether the "trap " advertisement, to draw a moral about matter I sent you is explanatory or not, you China being misgoverned by the Chinese, and | have done a great wrong in publishing such the advantages of European rule. Again. a ruinous accusations, before trial, against me, a bezuilful little Arabian Nights sort of fable man who trusted you as a lover of justice, you about the Mammeth Cave of Kentucky leads of | have (in other words) said that the accused has to the same good fatherly advice. The extreme your approval in violating the law in the manner sugged. You publish misrepresentations when I cannot obtain a hearing after having paid for it five times over.

Hoping you will appear on the side of law and justice on this occasion. I am, Str.

Your obedient servant, I. DONOHUE.

Singapore, 6th August, 1892. The poor man ! In his own interest, we advise him to dry up, and get to some good hones useful work, instead of making himself a general nuisance. He is under the delusion that everybody has nothing else to do but chest and wrong him. He has sent us about four columns of ravings, which he demands we shall print.—Ed., H.K.T.]

THE THREE OFFICERS QUESTION. To the Entrol of the "Hongrone Telegraph,"

SIR.—While such deplorable ignorance of

shipping matters exists, as is displayed by your contemporary, the Daily Press, in an article on August 10th sa se the "Three Officers Question " there is but little hope of existing errors and abuses, being remedied. When not conversant with the subject at issue, it would be far preferable if it were totally ignored, than that such gross misrepresentations should be givento the public. To quote from this plausible effusion "the case for them is hardly strengthened by reference to the tallying of cargo, which is done in port and therefore; does not materially affect the question of watches," would materially affect the party who penned this (supposing he were capable, of course) if he were cilled upon to tally cargo all day, which on ships means from daybreak till whatevertime necessary at night, in the feetid atmosphere of a ship's tween deck, crowded with Chinese, in a temperature warying on too deg. or more even, and then be expected to keep six or eight hours watch that same night, passing during that time through such numbers of fishermen, &c., carrying no lights, that it is only by a miracle at dimes, some of them are not sunk by him and knowing that in the event of so doing, it will invariably be imputed to his carelessness-or drink! Next. "It should be remembered too, that in a small steamer, the master having less to do, takes a watch, &c." It would prove robber tribes, who submitted after the successful a pleasant surprise, could this gentleman be able to inform the B. M. M. O. A. of any small with what is practially our pioneer ship. I am teamer on this coast, and a coaster is meant. intelligence, that the inshore passages and daily making of ports necessary in the coaster would require quite as much vigilance on the part of with miles and miles of open ses. Hence, to notorious thirst for "cumshaw" to call it by an ameliorated term, is as predominant, as the unprincipled way in which , they carry cut, their charters, &c. Anyone with the least knowledge of these Dally Press models, will coincide with pulous methods at present general in German are not adopted by masters and officers under our own flag. Publicity, and no underhand work large percentages and commissions enjoyed by them to hasard their interests by driving musters and officers to their utmost capabilities with as little compunction as they would a team of of space taken.

Thanking you and apologising for the amount I remain, etc.,

Swalow, 13th August, 1892. ship be wrecked.—Rd., H.K. Telegraph.] continued hest. As to

THE KOWLOON SALVATIONISTS. To see Euron or see "Houseone Tringname". ... and just about the same distance from Victoria, Sir,-As no answer appears to be forthcome. H.C., as Vancouver, its great rival. Already, ing in reply to the witty (?) letter printed under | although virtually a "mushroom city," it contains the above heading, in your issue of the right fully octoo inhabitants who seem to be in a very inst., I can only assume that your readers have prosperous condition. It bids fair to become one decided to treat it in the manner it most of the finest cities of the West As a scanori descrees-with silent contempt. Of what un- It stands untivalled. The barbour. 3 miles wide. fortunate act the "Salvationists" have been is pearly land locked, and the numerous wharves, guilty to call forth such ill-chosen consure from sluited along the northern shores of the laguen. your correspondent I am entirely unaware, "It for pet into 7 and 5 fathoms of water, at dead cannot be that their perhaps too demonstrative low water. On the wharves and along the shore method of testifying to the power of their religious. I there are numerous, goods-sheds into which the convictions has shocked a hyper-refined nature largest steamers can discharge their cargoes and sense of decorum, for his letter betrays a with great styldity, owing to the fact that character largely composed of innate vulgarity [all the latest improved methods for the disand dimees of perception. Neither can it be charge and loading of cargo are available that their more penieston of aspiraton has arred there. I here and and an yet many factories nexinal his sensitive nerves for that portion of lestablished in Lecoma, but Palichard's chinese this correspondence which is not purely detailed | factory is workly of note. The city is the depot

tive bespeaks a none too close aquaintance with Queen's English. The leader of the little religious community under discussion is I believe a Wesleyan. and one of the leading features of that

denomination is to cencourage its members to express their prayers and testimonies in their own language wrather than in the set forms and collects of a prayer book. We do Hongkong Telegraph), I request you to publish not expect high classed orations from men of their education and position in life, but no one who has visted them can have come away unimpressed with their evident sincerity.

Having a strong sympathy for the men in moves me to express the disgust with which I whose sole redeeming feature seems to be that for very shame's sake he has veiled his remarks beneath a false nomenciature. Yours truly.

NETHERCLIFT JUTSUM,

Hongkong, 17th August, 1802. It is no matter of sentiment, nor hyper-refined nature, nor faulty English ; it is a question of ordinary humanity. We happen to know, privately, that a lady living very near to the scene of disturbance has been very ill lately, and suffered hours and hours of pain and sleeplessness because these people, who so billiodly profess their Christianity, had not the least idea of practising that brotherly consideration for suffering bumanity which is found in even the Hottentois. That is the trouble. Every man has a right to his opinions, but no man has a right to assert and flaunt them in a way which makes him a public nuisance, a danger to the sick, and an unpleasant, discreditable advertisement of the particular brand of joss-pidgin he favours. The Wesleyans may take a leaf out of the book of the Heathen Chines-stick to your own faith through thick and thin, but keep it to yourself ; and above all, before any psalinsinging or professions of faith of any sort, respect the claims of suffering humanity,-Ed., H. K. Telegraph.

THE FUTURE OF THE PACIFIC TRADE.

COMMANDER MARSHALL INTERVIEWED.

Barely fourteen months have elapsed since Commander A. Marshall, R.N.R., the distinguished commander of the far-farmed tea clipper Stirling Castle stated to a representative of this paper that the owners of the "Guion" line of trans-Atlantic steamers would establish a line of steamers between Hongkong and Tacoma during the summer of 1892; that the first steamer placed permanently on the line would be the Parinta, and that several others would be added to meet the requirements of the trade. Knowing Capt. Marshall, who is here at present as the special representative of Sir William Pearce of "Fairfield" renown, to be a man of his word we were not surprised to find that the Victoria, which arrived here a couple of days ago, is none other than the good ship Parthia vastly improved, and that she has been permanently placed on the Hongkong-Tecoma line of cargo and passenger intermers, otherwise the Northern Pacific Steamship and Rallway Company of which Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. are the local agent. Believing that the genial "Special" of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. has probably more than one iron in the fire a Telegraph reporter waited on him yesterday and after inducing him to submit to the inevitable interview obtained a good deal of information which cannot fall to interest many of our

In reply to the usual questions Commander Marshall said:

Well, you see I've kept my word and am here out East in the interest of Sir William Pearce presume, in which the master keeps a watch. | the principal owner of the Gulon line steamers If a moment's reflection had been given, it would and proprietor of the Fairfield shipbuilding certainly have appeared to appone of common establishment. The new ship, the Victoria, is the Parthia improved in many ways. She is fitted to drive through any weather, will carry a very fair complement of passengers and a her master and perhaps more than it good cargo. The pole-masts now put in her are an would in that of an ocean-going steamer, advantage for the spread of canvas being less than with square-rigged vessels a comparatively remember what does not exist would be a some- small crew can attend to them and keep the what remarkable feat. Lastly, the comparison | decks in good order as well. I will not go into (an edious one by the way) between ourselves | much detail about the Victorio at present for and the Germans, seems to me an effort to what will interest your readers most will be toady towards the powers that be. In his what I have to say about the trans-Pacific trade. sublime ignorance of the working of this class in general. Moreover, it is my intention to of steamers the writer launches forth about Invite the Press on board the new ship as soon economics exercised, low pay, paint used as her cargo is discharged and she has been speringly, &c., &c. This last has always proved | thoroughly cleaned fore and aft. In my opinion to be a very false system indeed of economy. there, is a great future before those who are The owners usually get the same bills to pay, developing the Pacific trade, by effording facilities whether the paint goes on or not, as the for the expansion of commerce. During the past five years it has developed wonderfully and I see no reason why the two companies employed in. and who have ploneered, the trade (the Northern Pacific and Canadian Pacific Cos. should not do well. Hitherto there has been me in feeling thankful that the totally unscrue, mothing, that I know of, to complain about and I fancy that with the fillip given to the trade by steamers out here of adding to their low pay, opening of the great Word's Fair in Chicago next spring and a natural increase in freights that an augmentation to both fleets will be are the surest methods of combating the evils in necessary before very long. My company can our profession and by these means slone we command any number of fast and suitable trust to obtain our just and perfectly reasonable steamers, and all we look for is a fair share demands. In reducing the working expenses of in a trade which we have practically ploproperty affoat, shareholders would do better in neered. My object in travelling many tens sector that the reductions were made in the of thousands of miles during the past few wears has been to find employment for our managers and their agents; and not in allowing ships, and seek, new fields of enterprise for the firm whose principal, Sir William Pearce, desires to see his flag flying in all parts of the world. At one time the minagers of the "Gulon" and other Liverpool lines of steamships were satisfied, with racing across the Western Ocean, as the North Atlantic is termed, but owing to the serious, in fact well, nigh alarming, effect of the McKinley Tariff on Eritish trade with the United States it "Coaster," like another whose letter on has become expedient to find other employment the same subject was published yesterday, for some of the older bosts ; keeping only the spends all his time and efforts in arguing | fleetest and most popular wessels in the Western about what doesn't matter a cent. The facts | Ocean, trade. I bave personally investigated are simply those; -a shipping firm in China is I the prospects of the trans-Pacific trade and am determined to under out everybody; else, and folly convinced that it, will continue to develop will not be persuaded to do otherwise, so it is groomously. One great advantage to shippers sheer children felly to ignore this essential by the Pacific route is that the owners have not factor in the position st therefore, expenses to take into consideration heavy Sucz Canal simply must be cui down to the last possible dues and delays in the guiter. The Pacific cash all round. The third officer, is a real, | route, too, has the advantage of being quicker urgent necessity; but maless he can be got for and cooler-obvisting the sweating of cargo and nothing, he cannot be got at all, though every, deterioration caused by excessive and long-

> THE CITY OF TACOMA. It is situated at the Southern end of Paget Sound

and also the centre of large grazing and wheatship owners are finding it to their advantage to send their ships direct to Tacoma to load instead of to San Francisco, for the ficilities are equally good and the freights slightly letter. Tacoma, is connected with the whole of the American continents by wire and rail as will be seen by the time-table handed to you, which reads Utus :--

Distance by shortest post route, with the time ecessary to travel same, from Tacoma. Wash.

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As before stated, I have no doubt about my friends being able to work up a good trade. All we want is fair play and no favour. have been fortunate in getting the enterprising firm of Dodwell, Carlill & Co. to act as our agents here and in whom my principal reposes fall confidence. If the Government puts no obstacles in our way, but, on the contrary, assists us to whatever extent it. is possible you will see the tonnige of Hongkong increase year by year for some years to' come, and the well ki own "Gulon" colours will be constantly floating in the balmy breezes wafted o'er this "Isle of Fragram Streams."

And now I will tell you about some of the other affairs which I have under consideration: In the first place let me draw your attention to the efforts which I, in conjunction with President Dias of Mexico, am putting forth to develop a passenger and freight trade between Mexico and the Far East. Seeing that the Chinese are excluded from America, are not wanted in Australia, and have to pay a stiff poll-tax in Canada I wonder they have not turned their attention to a country like Mexico which, for the industrious thrifts Chinaman, is a land literally flowing with milk and honey.

[Owing to extreme pressure on our space, only a small part of this interview can be given today, but we hope to conclude it to-morrow.-Ed.]

CHINESE ODDS AND ENDS.

Nothing is wasted in China. The stones of various fruits and the shells of nuts are cleaned. dried and carved into ornaments of the most graceful kind.' Among the stones used are the olive, plum, perch, lal-chee and cherry; and of the shells the walnut and cocoanut. The stones are selected with care; each must exceed a certain standard of size, proportion, hardness and weight. They are dried slowly and at such a heat as not to crack or sprout and are then ready for the carver. The designer marks rough outline of the future group or picture and hands it over to his boys or apprentices. These work with great rapidity and coon block out the design, culting through the hard ligneous tissue and then extract the kernel. A second treatment now takes place to dry the interior of the stone as well as to prevent the fine lining of the interior from undergoing decomposition. This completed, the designer sketches a second outline and also indicates by his pencil or brush into leaf-work or arabesquery or be cut altogether away. The work is performed by the subordinates as at first. The designer then does the finishing-touches, after which the assistants clean, polish and oil or wax the perfected carve ing. The stones are sold in this shape to culte a large extent, but more largely in other forms. Among these may be mentioned buttons, watchchains, sleeve-links, ear-rings, and brooches, and when strung together, bracelets, anklets, neckwatch-chains, rosaries and official

ofnaments. workmanship and the fame of the carver. Some may be bought as low as ten cents a piece, others command as high as is thirty cents a stone with a handsome discount great variety and beauty. One class represents | dog. The largest does not exceed two inches bunches of flowers and leaves, in which pistils. stamens and tendrils are accurately executed. Similar to these are fruits and flowers, and flowers and leaves. A second class is composed of carvings of birds, reptiles and large animals. fish and crocodile, the markings of the carapace The dragon, griffin, stork, make, horse, llon, being reproduced with the utmost care and tiger, camel, elephant and buil are the favorite skill. figures. I do not recall ever having seen a cat. dog, well, sheep, goat or other animals beyond these specified. A friendly mandarin to whom I stated this said that a canon in Chinese carving was to reproduce only those animals which had been delied and that the ten mentioned were about the only ones which had

enjoyed divine honors. A third class, and by far the most interesting. comprises groups of human figures representing ecenes in history, poetry, mythology and the sword-hangings and horses' harness. Though to be microscopic in its delicacy. In fact the direction. They can be tled into knots and finishing touches are made by the artist while using a magnifying glass of at least fifty diameters. On stones not over an inch in length along their major axis, it is not uncommon to sandal-wood was, plates for opium-pipes, find eight, nine and ten characters in different attitudes and costumes. Unlike most phases of same general type and about the same value as than \$5 each. A handsome stand of arms, con-Chinese art, there is much regard paid to those made in America and Europe. perspective and foreshortening. Some of these A fourth class includes filegree-work and daggers, two of each, can be procured for about An odd art-industry in Amoy is the making of I in metal.

each community of modelers uses a pasts differ- ran as follows :ent from that of the others. Among the logradients | Silver-43 or. 35c. fine-\$4.20 Mex. employed are hard wax, insect-wax, glue, Workmanship vegetable gum, linseed gum, papier-mache, egg and pulverized egg-shells. Rather a wide would it work in Tiffany's | would to chose from The backbone of the figure is a stick of hard, dry wood, Jeft rough to warlety. On the coast, its soldiers are armed can neither wound his enemy nor extricate his ments gave way, that little would remain next are moulded the head, torse and one leg. The they employ the same arms as were used by the armed with a long sword or javellin is likely to benefit of all theshe deligibles herself from

remarkably quick and skilful. They use their that has been employed within its borders since practically invulnerable. These suits are comproducing areas. Already many British salling fingers in outlining and a variety of little wooden | the time of Confucius. In addition to this, the paratively light, are very durable and, of course, tools in producing textures, hair, beards and weapons. The figures are then handed over to the artists, who are always men. They finish | periods in the hictory of the nation. On account | Plate mail never reached a high development in off the features, give an expression to the face, of the changes wrought by time, many of these the Far East. I cannot find that it ever and remedy any defect or mistake of their sub- mirtial instruments are so incongruous as to be passed beyond the combination of breastordinates. The figures are then carefully dried. According to the composition of the paste, this is done in a warm room, in a cool current of air, a kiln or the open sunlight. The best kinds are dried in a warm room and require from three to eight weeks before they are thoroughly done.

The figurettes are divided into two classes, toys and art-objects. The former are built upon long sticks, like "jumping jicks." The wired arms are jointed loosely to the body, so that when the stick is whirled, they gyrate in a very amusing manner. The workmanship is coarse and the cost a mere trifle, ranging from I to 2 cents a figure or from 10 to 20 cents a dozen.

The other kind are built upon short sticks, which are fastened into small wooden platforms so as to stand upright. Their workmanship varies, some being rude and clumsy and others very fine. Their variety is infinite. One set of 100 represents all the characters in a great classic drama. Another set of the same number embodies the various types in the armies of a heroic engineers and admirals. The leading artist in this qualit industry claims to carry 5,000 separate faces in his memory and to be able to re-produce anyone of them in paste at the word.

The figurettes are made in color or monochrome. When colors are employed, the greatest care is bestowed upon the correct tinting of details. The crown is gilt, the bracelets silvered, the coats, undercoats and trousers colored according to the style and age to which they belong. The historic accuracy in many cases is admirable. On the other hand, the modelling of colored figures is usually mediocre or worse. The features are poorly outlined and the fingers, weapons and ornaments indicated rather than

In monochrome, the reverse is the case. The paste is dark red, brown or brown-black, and every detail is wrought out with the greatest care. On a figure an inch in height, the eyelids, carring-holes and finger-nails, are often so well executed as to bear scrutley with a strong magnifying glass. As might be supposed, the cost of this class is higher than that of the other and runs from 3 to 6 cents a figure or from 30 to 60 cents a dozen ! How the artist manages to live upon the rates is a profound mystery. The Chinese bave a happy wnack of displaying all kinds of figurettes by placing them in ministure theatres, temples or pleasure-grounds. A glassbox 8 by 10 by 5 loches containing diminutive trees, rocks and at figures can be purchased for a dollar. Next to a trip through China, nothing give a better notion of the endless variety and brilliancy of costume than a set of 200 figurettes or " little devils."

Silver is to the Orient, what gold is to the West. To the artist, the artisan, the scholar and collector it is the king of all the precious metals. Its popularity is not due to its cheapness. Jade which rivals silver in public esteem is much more expensive than gold. There may be another reason for the small use of gold as an orpament by the Chinese. In the designation of rank and title, a gold button stands at nearly the bottom of the list. 'Then on the other hand golden yellow is the Imperial color and none but those around the "Son of Heaven" are allowed to use it for wearing, or other purposes.

Silver jeweilery and curies in China are un where the surface is to be lowered, fretted, made | iversal. The poorest coolie's wife has usually an argent bracelet and ear-rings. In curios and bric-a-brac, the number of silver articles is legion. The greatest manufacturing center is Canton, but Amoy, Foochow, Nanking and Peking possess artists and guilds whose workmanship is famous over the Empire. Hours may be spent profitably in studying the designs of these Eastern artificers. One class of thes would delight the lover of oddities. It consists of miniature reproductions of features of dai life and is adapted for carrings, watch-chains, pendants and bangle-attachments. Among the The price of a stone varies greatly with the more familiar objects are the pagoda, sampan (or native boat), funk, the sedan-chair, the smallfooted lady's shoe, the Goddess of Mercy, th Celestial Poodle, the king of the fishes, the two and three dollars each. The average price sitting Buddhs, the dragon, the flying scrpent, the begging bonse, the tiger, lion, horse, pig, for purchases in quantity. The carvings display | buffalo, elephant, turtle, crocodile, monkey, cat and length and from this figure they diminish in size down to dainty little objects no larger than peas. The finish is admirable, the features and hair of the human beings and animals, the scales of the

Another class consists of imitation cordage, The metal is solid, but the surface is so cleverly wrought out that at first sight, each piece seems a rope, crochetted cord or braid. Some are as fine as sewing-silk, while others are as thick as clothes-lines. The silver is alloyed with small percentage of copper to increase the hardness and to allow the fine carving and graving barbed and envenamed. On the mainland oppoimpossible with the pure metal. These cords site the island of Amoy these tiger-bows are in are used for bracelets, anklets, necklaces, belts, The workmanship is often so fine as stiff, they are not rigid and bend easily in every untied without breaking,

A third class comprises household ornaments. such as match-boxes, ash-cups, joss-stick bowls, button-boxes and so on without end. It is of the

pleces might have been made by Hindoo or tissues made from fine silver wire and is marked \$25. A stand equally attractive in appearance Italian artists, so free are they from local or by the highest eloquence. It is a favorite kind but made in imitation material can be had for gacial conventionalism. Nevertheless, in the of work among the Chinese and has been so for about half that amount. main, conventionalism is all-prevailing. Dignity | conturies, There is but little doubt that Marco slways wears a beard and low comedy with Polo brought specimens of it to Europe from villiany are disguised with queer markings and Nanking and in this manuar aided in the after quaint attitudes. The horse has a head twice | development of the guilds of Italy and France. too large and the dragon carries a tall which in The designs at times are simply delicious. One real life would have insured his prompt destruct from Foochow consisted of a bouquet over tion. Gods wear queues and goddesses stroll which was loosely wrapped a silk well. It was about with compressed feet. But was there ever a so perfectly done that the veil looked as if it

whose composition is'a trade-secret. It would the cost of the workmanship. Thus one day in secured very cheaply in Shangtung,

other log and the arms are stiffened by whee or was bost of Tamerlans and Genghis Rhan loss his life for his mischance. The suit of a theperthern wind state we know most famous of the state of the their break over her bear to the state of the state of the property of the period of the state of the state

mandarins and high officials arm their retinues extremely cheap. Between these extreme types with conventional weapons representing different lie many kinds of plate, scale and chain armor. positively funny. Thus for example the Mongo- plate, back-plate and shoulder-pieces. Scale one of their most formidable arms was a pole to an early period to high perfection. The which was attached a hook knife edged on the scales were applied to cloth or leather at inside like a reaper's sickle. With this, they would first as spangles are to gauze and later as tiles or pull a rider from his steed, wounding or killing states are to the boards of a roof. They were him in the process or would harnstring the horse | composed of iron, bronze, brass, pewter, silver, at a single blow. This pole-book is no longer gold, or of various Oriental alloys. In making is found carried by footmen in nearly all the but combinations were frequent in which metals retinues of the great nobles. It looks formidable, of contrasting colours were used. A good suit of but when used by infantry against infantry would armor can be had from \$10 to \$150. be about as serviceable as an Indian club Of the different prices of armor, the helmet fasiened securely to the end of a broomstick.

A glance at a collection of these arms shows that military uniformity was almost unknown to the Chinese Generals of the past and that the armies were made up of diverse elements, armed pursuits as can be utilized in war. A common weapon is a trident, tinned and barbed exactly as are those employed by fishermen la spearing are of harmless origin. The first was the favorite implement of fishermen, and the and, 3rd and 4th of agricultural communities.

Of the five types described there are endless varieties. The poles are bambon or solid wood. They are plain, carved, or decorated with motherof pearl, metal, or cord. The heads are copper, brass, iron, pewter or steel, sometimes they are silvered and sometimes bronzed, lacquered or gilt. Handsome ones are the exception and not the rule. The average retainer of a high official carries an arm whose pole is of the commonest wood, stained red, and whose head is of the lowest kind of cast fron or impure powter. Many of these eminous-lo king affairs would not stand a light blow, both head and pole breaking at a vegetable, which must have attained a certain

very slight shock. is made up by a surplus of spears and halberds. | an inch in width and four feet long softened and Of these the designs are varied, ranging from | braided in basket-work over a frame the size light and efficient points and edges to grotesque of the desired shield. It is dried in the sun and and hideous shapes, that would frighten more then in a kiln and afterwards polished and than they would hurt. At times the workman- varnished. Its high elasticity, great strength ship is admirable. A spear captured by the and lightness render it an admirable weapon of French from the Black Flags in Tonquin is defense. A double thickness of bamboo, the eight feet long. The shalt is of iron wood, round, I two a half-inch apart with a metal rim and boss polished and varnished and re-enforced here and is better for the man behind if than any pavise there by wrapping of fine copper wire and at the or buckler of the middle ages, and costs only a upper end is encrusted the distance of a foot half dollar. Unlike us at home, new wespons with mother of pearl. The end is feruled with a cost more than old. Antiques can be secured for large copper band in which is set the spearhead. Is third and a fourth of brand-new reproductions. This is made of fine steel six inches in length Rich men prefer cheap imitation to originals. and triangular in cross-section. One face is | whethernew or old, and the curlo-market scarcely deeply grooved so as to allow the use of a large amount of poison. These spenrs are used with great skill by the Chinese. Lee Yv. a famous bandit, could throw one through a man at to yards. In the Franco-Tonquin war, a powerful Chinese foot-soldier drove his weapon entirely through two French infantrymn. It is said that the finer and handsomer spears are not of Chinese workmanship but are made by Japanese, Corean, Annamite and Malay frommiths. How true this is I am unable to determine.

Of halberds, there is any variety, ranging from the simple lochaber-axe and pole-axe to the cumbrous and complicated masses of metal that were so "common at the close of the" Age of Chivalry. The oridest specimen was one, which instead of an axe on one side, had what seemed to be a hammer-head. It would make a noble.

In archery the Chinese have long been experts. especially those of Manchuris and Szechuen. Their bows are of three types; the long bow. which is over 5 feet in length, the short bow which is about 4 feet long, and the cross bow. The strings are made of silk, of gut or of a very strong home-made twine wrapped with fine silk in the middle. Bows are graded according to their pull, the standard being 100 cattles, about 135 lbs. To determine the pull the bow properly strung is suspended from the middle and weights hung to the middle of the string, until the latter is nearly an arrow's length from the bow. Famous bowmen use bows with heavier pulls, ranging from 150 to 200 lbs. and one distinguished Chinese Robin Hood is said to have drawn a 200 catty bow (about 270 lbs.) The hows wary greatly in materials, construction, decoration and finish. They are made of one or several pieces of wood and are frequently inizid or engrossed until they are a true work of arta

Worthy of mention are the tiger-bows, These are extra large and heavy and are fastened to a frame-work near a path or road frequented by tigers and other large animals. They are set two men and so arranged that the moving of cord stretched across the road disengages the string and sends the arrow on its way. The force is so great that the shaft frequently comes out of the other side of the tiger, deer or buffalo. To ensure success, the arrow is usually doubleconstant use, and annually kill at least goof these

The weapons named are much cheaper than corresponding ones in America or Europe. The cheapest spears and halberds bring about 40 cents, and bows 25 cents. From these limits the prices run slowly up. A handsome pole-age is easily had for \$1.00, while weapons of the highest artistic value and finish can he secured for less taining poles-axes, apears, balberds, swords and

CHINESE ARMOUR.

and interesting types,

give a belter purchase to the paste. Upon this will the latest rifles, while in the far interior weapon, and if the enemy is an archer or is day of the gallant little gun yeared, apparently REGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER

so to say, of rich and extensive mining districts by boys, girls, women or apprentices, who are collector can find in use to-day every weapon nesses of cotton cloth and paper and made him lian Tartars did their fighting on horseback and | mail. on the other hand, was carried at used by the few cavalry-squadrons of China, but | a suit, scales of one kind were usually employed

> alone deserves attention. The Chinese artist worked along a different channel from his European colleague and tried to make the head piece monstrous and terrifying rather than protective. Designs representing the laws of screents, usually with such instruments used in peaceful griffins and dragons are very common, but such affairs.us the barred and vizored helmet which Dire loved to draw are entirely unknown. Morions and skull-caps were also in general use. Chinese King and a savage monarch whom he | cels. Similar to this is a three-pronged hayfork | and are to-day. The queerest type of all is the had conquered. A third consists of two hundred | Of equally bucolic origin is a long pole to whose | executioner's helmet. It resembles a tall mousefigures of the various vocations of daily life. end is fastened the blade of a scythe or sickle. trap or fly-trap in wire and is painted the con-Other sets are those of distinguished generals, The European mace is suggested by a long- ventional vermillion. Centuries ago the wires famous kings, berole queens, poets, lawgivers, hundled light hammer similar to that with which were flat rods and so arranged as to dely sword Charles Martel is said to have won his quaint and axe, and owing to their great height discon-It is obvious that these four weapons | certed the archers of the opposite army. In the North, where wood is scarce, the belmet is made from woolen cloth, leather and metal; in the West, where there are forests, wood was frequently employed; while in the South, in addition to these four materials; cotton-cloth and paper were also used. Helmets vary in cost according to workmanship and material, and range from 20 cents to 50 dollars.

Shields and bucklers have been in vogue from time immemorial. The favorite type is a bossed circle from 2 to 3 feet in diameter similar to those employed by the old Highlanders. Its material if leather, metal or woven split bamboo. Bimboo shields are very strong and durable. They are made of a certain variety of that, size and hardness of fibre to fit it for this I have never seen any lances. The deficiency | particular use. The bamboo is split into pieces knows armor as an object of vertu.

H.M.S. "FIREBRAND."

W. E. S. F.

Further particulars of Capt. Tufnell's exciting experiences and splendld performance during the recent typhoon are given by the Takao correspondent of the North China Daily News :-Centres of typhoons, up to this date, have travelled to the eastward of us, and so the longest. and often the strongest, blow comes from the north. Thus it is, all ships move with special reference to this contingency. When the Pirabrand was secured (on Monday the 18th) we I had no reason to suppose that this typhoon would follow the course it did, and subject the ship implement for driving picture-nails in walls near to southerly wind force during the time the centre was coming up. The fastenings against such consisted of an anchor laid out the port quarter, and the ship's two bowers on the same bow; all unavoidably 1-id in bid holding ground, though the best the harbour afforded. The ship was lying parallel with the Bund, under Ice-for N. wind-of the hill, and houses. She was secured to the Bund (N) side by several chains, and hawsers, round mooring posts and buried anchors, while right astern was a wire hawser fast to an enormous anchor deeply imbedded in the mud with rubble driven in, and piled over it. The Firebrand had not long been subjected to the force of the S. wind before the N. Mastenings, severely tried by the surge of the ship, began to show signs of weakness, until early on Thursday afternoon overy mooring post had anapined, and archors buried ashore were drawn. The gunboat was now in the very height of the hurrianc, and left to ride by her; southern anchors and the stern wire rope. course so long as the wind was from the S., and been made for the comfort and convenience of these mooring held, she was all right. If they Visitors to this popular Summer Resort. "BAY dragged the boat must go broadside on to the | VIEW occupies the best situation on the Bund, and with the sea that had sprung up | Shau-ki-wan-Road, commands an excellent view would have gone to pieces. If she went too far of the Harbour, and is always open to the cool astern, in a northerly direction, she must breezes from the Southward. Steam-launches fetch up on the stern anchor heap; if too far | can at any time come alongside the jetty adjoinon a southerly line; the innumerable oyster- ing the spacious lawn, beds suggested serious risk. The southern anchors were slowly but perceptibly dragging, only the best Brands of Wines, Spirits, Cigars, and then came in the splendid display of cool- etc., are kept in stock. Private Dinners or ness and professional skill that seems, even Tiffins prepared in First-class style on the under such unlikely conditions, to have attracted | shortest notice, and Meals can be served at all universal attention. Mounted on his top-bridge. hours. exposed to the full force of the storm, and the blinding spray, Capt. Tuinell stood; his waterproof, cut into strips as though done with a penknife, gave him the appearance of a porcupine as they blew out straight, in the howling blasts. With accurate, almost mathematical. calculation Capt. Tufnell kept moving the engites, now easing this cable, now slacking the other, all the while so pointing and River Steamer Wharves, is now open to receive n cling the ship that, at last, when the centre Visitors. passed, and the wind vected to the opposite quarter, the little craft first gently worked astern, then with a rush in the only clear but narrow channel behind hers camed out, and as her bows got the fall force of the wind, swung into apparently the only bit of free water, and riding While China cannot compare with Europe in to her bowers with the support of the wire- enced hands. the beauty, richness or variety of its defensive hawser off her starboard quarter, stood the brunt armour, it nevertheless can show many ingenious of that dreadful storm until, to the joy of all, the Hirsbrand appeared, as daylight broke, The original armour of the North (Manchuria the sole victim of the night's proceedings and Morgolis) seems to have been leather and that had escaped perfectly and entirely uninschool of art of any sort free from conventionalism? might blow away at any mement. Through its in shape more like a blouse than a jerkin jured. I feel that my powers of description Even were there one, it would probably be as filmy folds, the flowers and leaves were all in the course of years, the skin was doubled, necessarily fall short of conveying in fall a true was a slight bouquet, in trebled or quadrupled and a Chinese lower lides of the remarkable display we witnessed our own civilization or of this strange and which forms, lilles of the valley and similar garment that might be called leather greaves that day, a display not only of judgment and mighty one upon the borders of the China See. delicate organisms were practically photographed and chirasses combined was added to the upper courage but of grand endurance, for no one who In carly ago that a cost or culrare made of sheep- what that long strain, on the exposed bridge "figurettes," or "little devils." They are selling their goods, the Chinese sliversmiths skin in several thicknesses made a very warm from two p.m. until long after darkness had set statuettes ranging from a half-inch to three give the weight in silver, its fineness and its rarment and would turn spear, arrow or sword. In up to midnight, entailed on the captain; and inches in length and are moulded, from a paste value as bullion, and then as a separate item, Apparel of this class is in use to-day and may be officers subjected to it. Keen, indeed, was the be better to use the plural than the singular for purchasing a pair of corded bracelets, my bill Parallel to this alternating of leather and wool daylight dawned and we saw the Firstrand, in the North, was that of paper and cotton cloth with wrecked junks and other craft to right and in the South of China. It seems ridiculous to left of her, proudly riding, sale and sound, at her 2.15 ", \$6.35 Mex. call such combinations armor and yet they make anchors, we began even more fully to realise the an armor superior in many instances to steel, excellent display of seamanship and skill that burned umber, sepia, kaolin, ultramarine, The first stem is mathematically correct every Thirty thicknesses of alternate calloo and paper, had been demonstrated to us that night. I have yellow other, throme yellow, vermillion, white of time and is of great aid to your "uncle." How will resist a pistol buildt or ball from a rifle at heard even junk captains speaking of it with

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W. Doumston,

Hongkong Observatory, 17th August, 1892.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS. TAI-CHEONG, German steamer, 823, T. Splesen, 16th August,-Dell oth August, Ballast .-Meyer & Co.

ENERGIA, British steamer, 2,063, W. Stokes, 17th August,-Amoy 15th August, General.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

SHANTUNG, British steamer, 1,895, W. B Hardinge, 17th August,-Javs, and Singapore 11th August, General, -- Butterfield & Swire. KWANGLEZ, Chinese steamer, 1,504, R. L. Lincolo, 17th August,-Canton rith August,

General.-C. M. S. N. Co. TELEMACHUS, British steamer, 1,457, Henry Jones, 17th August,-Amoy 15th August, General.-Butterfield & Swire, CHOY-SANO, British steamer, 1,194, R. C. D.

Bradley, 17th August,-Shanghal, and Swatow 16th August, General .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. MATHILDE, German steamer, 600, P. Moos, 17th

August,-Canton 17th August, General.-

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Formosa, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Canton, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. . Don Juan, Spanish steamer, for Amoy, &c. Palamed, British steamer, for Amoy, &c.

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DEPARTURES.

August 17, Triumph, German str., for Holhow, August 17, Avocate, British str., for Hongay. August 17, Glenearn, British str., for Shanghai. August 17, Strathdes, British str., for Shanghal. August 17, Formosa, British str., for Swatow. August 17, Don Tuan, Spanish str., for Amoy. August 17, Canton, British sir., for Swatow, &c.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Shantung, str., from Java; &c.-6 Per Talchsong, str., from Dell.-19 Chinese. Per Telemachus, str., from Amoy,-Mr. Scrutchley, and 300 Chinese.

Per Choyzong, str., from Shanghal, &c. - Rev. Sepudu, and 75 Chinese. REPORTS. The British steamship Shantung reports that

she left Java, and Singapore on the 11th instant, Had fine weather throughout. The British steamship Telemachus reports that she left Amoy on the 15th instant. Experienced light south-west to south-south-east monsoon and smooth-ses. The British steamship Energia reports that

she left Amoy on the 15th instant. Had fine clear weather and smooth sea. Stiff breeze between Breaker Point and Hongkong. The German steamship Taichtone reports that she left Deli on the 9th Instant. The first two days had squally weather with rain and lightning; thence moderate breeze from west and east-south-east. The last two days, clear and calm weather with smooth sea, high and steady barometer during the entire passage. The British steamship Choysang reports that

she left Shanghai, and Swatow on the 16th instant: From Shanghai to Swatow had light southerly airs and calms with remarkably fine clear weather and smooth sea. Off Swatow had dense for and lightning in the north-west quarter, with thick bisck clouds gathering, and threatening appearance. From Swatow to House kong had light westerly airs to Pedro Blanco, . J. with passing clouds and gentle southerly swell ! thence to port had moderate southerly winds and fine weather.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Singapore, Per Oceana tomorrow, the 18th instant, at 10.30 A.M. For Singapore and London.—Per Telemachus to-morrow, the 18th instant, at 10.30 A.M. For Europe, &c., India via Bombay -- Per Peninsular to-morrow, the z8th instant, at at

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

ADEM, British steamer, 2,517, E. Street, 16th August, -London 1st July, and Singapore 10th August, General P. & O. S. N. Co. AMIGO, German steemer, 771, T. A. Beuka, 16th August,—Centon 16th August, General.
—Wieler & Co.

ARRIGAY, British steemer, 1,080, J. Thorn, 14th August, —Sourabeys 4th August, Sagaz, BANTAK, Dutch steamet, 1,520, L. von de Valk. 11th August,-Java, and Singspore sth August, Sugar, ofardise, Matseson & Co.

MONGKOMO-STEAMERS. Continued.

BATAVIA, British steamer, 1,661, J. R. Hill, 12th August.—Tacoma 14th July, General.— Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

Bentario, British steamer, 1,454, R. Lo Boutillier, 14th August,—Kutchinotzu Sth August, Coals.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHIMA, American steamer, 5,200, W. B. Seabury.

31st July, —San Francisco oth July, and
Yokchams 23rd, Mails and General.—P.
M. S. S. Co.

Cicerto, British steamer, 1,008, A. George, 16th August,-Cebu roth August, Sugar.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003. R. Archibald, 8th August,-Vancouver 18th July, Yokohama 1st August, Kobe and, and Woosung 5th, Malls and General.-Canadian Pacific R. Co.

FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsaac, —Hongkong Government tender.

FU-PING, Chineso steamer, 526, J. Watts, 15th August,—Tientsin, and Chefoo oth August, Coals and General, -C. E. & M. Co. HOLSTEIN, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, 14th August,-Mantung 11th August, Salt. -Wieler & Co.

KUTRANG, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, oth August, Calcutta 30th July, Penang 6th August, and Singapore 10th, Oplum and General.—Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Matthlessen, 14th August,-Hon Cohe Bay. 11th August, Salt .- Ed. Schellhass & Co. NAMOA, British steamer, 863, J. Roach, 16th August,-Foochow zith August, Amoy 12th, and Swatow 15th General,-D. Lapraik & Co.

OCEANA, German steamer, 1,636, Behrens, 15th August,-Kobe oth August, General.-Slemssen & Co.

OORIYA, British steamer, 419, J. M. Daly, 23rd May,-Singapore 16th May, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PARSHAN, British steamer, 835, J. Jenkins, 16th

August,-Salgon 12th August, Rice,-Hop Hing Hong. PALAMED, British steamer, 1,489, C. Jackson, 16th August,-Liverpool 1st July, and Sin-

gapore 11th August, General.-Butterfield & Swire. PATHAN, British steamer, 1,762, Wright, 6th August,-Moji 30th July, Coal,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

PERINSULAR, British steamer, 2,711, A. C. Loggin, 16th August,-Shanghai 13th Aug., Mails and General, -P. & O. S. N. Co. PICCIOLA, German steamer, 872, E. Hass, 12th August,-Canton 12th August, General.-

PILOT FISH. British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. -Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co. SWATOW, German steamer, 630, C. Binge, 13th August,-Halphong roth August, and Holhow 12th, General. -A. R. Marty.

TAI-VICK, German steamer, 903, N. Emke, 14th August,-Canton 14th August, General.-Meyer & Co. VERONA, British steamer, 1,876, F. H. Seymour, 15th August,-Yokohama 6th August, Malls

and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co. VICTORIA. British steamer, 1,001, John Panton, R.N.R., 15th August, - Glasgow 8th July, General. - Dodwell, Carill & Co. ZAMBERI, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May,-Victoria, B.C., via Honoluly and

ZATIRO, British steamer, 675, A. W. R. Cobban 13th August,-Manila 10th August, General. -Shewan & Co.

SAILING VESSELS,

BELLE OF BATH, American ship, 1,347, F. M. Petroleum,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. August 17, Chusan, German steamer, for Hai- CARL FRIEDRICH, German ship, 2,208, M. Haak, 22nd July,-New York 13th March, Kerosine Oil.—Renter, Brockelmann & Co. CHARGER, American ship, 1,374, D. S. Goodell, Jr., 4th August,-New York and April

Kerosene Oll.-Order. ELER, German ship, 1,375, H. Bremers, 15th August,-New York 3rd April, Petroleum.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

ERLEGENIG, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutter's Island.-Chinese Customs. HEINRICH, German barque, 923, Henne, 22nd

July,-Singapore toth July, Timber.-Chinese. TORN MCLEOD, British ship, 1,595, Henderson, oth June,—from Pratas Roof, Ballast.—Captain.

KINGDOM OF SAXONY, British barque, 538, Brown, 14th August,—Shanghal 13th July, Ballast,—Jardine, Matheson & Co. Krrry, British bark, 803, Harry Wilson, 25th July,-Halphong 18th July, Ballast.-Master. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, 1,503, N. W.

Blanchard, 15th June,-New York 21st February, Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. ISAAC REED, American ship, 1,489, F. D. Waldo, 14th August,-New York 4th April, Kerosene Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. STERRA MIRANDA, British ship, 1,808, A. M. Master, 3rd August,—Cardiff 3rd May, Coal.—Order.

STRELING, American ship, 1,663, Geo. W. Goodwin, 20th June,-New York 16th Dec. Kerosene Oil.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. T. D. BISCHOFF, German ship, 1,408, H. Meyer, nist July, Sydney was Singapore soth April, Coal.—Melchers & Co.

VELOCITY, British bank, 498, R. Mortin, 14th August,-Honolulu 15th June, General.-



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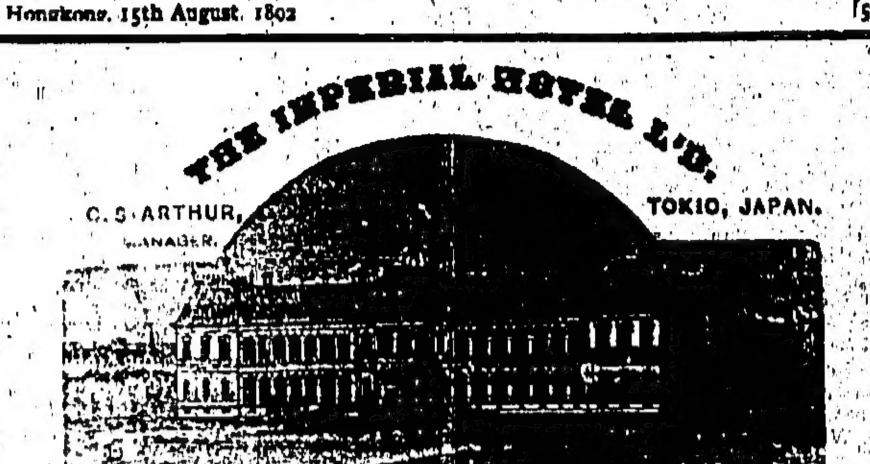
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